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Coming Here From Philippines.
MANILA, December 27.—Manager Pools
of the Mindana Development Company
will proceed to Washington in connection
with the congressional investigation of
the sale of the friar lands by the Philip-
pine government.

Mrs. Mary Bowman, widow of Daniel
O. Bowman, is dead at her home, several
miles from Woodstock, Va., after a long
illness, at the age of seventy-five.

TOM HUGHES ONLY PLAYER ON LIST WHO WAS HERE IN 1907

**Incompetents Have Been Succeeded by Real
Ball Players—Club Has Made Splendid
Progress to Build Up Winner.**

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Of the thirty-odd players on the re-
serve list of the Washington club there
is but one who was identified with the
local club in 1907, Tom Hughes, and
he is coming here after spending a year
in a minor league.

There is perhaps no better evidence of
the kind of a ball team Washington
could boast of four years ago than the
fact that, barring Hughes and Falken-
berg, all the other players then wear-
ing the local uniform have dropped out
of fast company. An entirely new struc-
ture has been built here, and where it
would have been possible in 1907 to get
valuers on the entire team, there are
not many players on the list of the local
club today which the other seven clubs
could pass up without giving them a
trial.

When one stops to look over the list of
players of the 1907 team the wonder is
it finished as good as last. Warner and
Heydon were the catchers; Patten, Kit-
son, Hughes and Falkenberg were the
pitchers; though there were others given
trials during the season, Hickman, Atz, Ander-
son, Schlafly, Feltine, Cross, Altizer, Nill
and Charley Jones were the other play-
ers. Surely such a team could not win
and yet it represented the National Cap-
ital in a major league campaign.

Considering the fact this entire bunch
of players has been routed and a new
team taken its place, the progress made
by the local club has been astounding,
notwithstanding the fact that it has failed
to finish last. Today it would not re-
quire more than the addition of a high-
class man or two to make the team a
first division possibility, with a look-in
for the flag.

It takes time to build up a winning
team. It is not so hard when you have
something to build around, but when an
entire team has to be changed in a few
years it is seldom that any great arti-
cle advances are made in that short space
of time.

The team which represents Washington
today, though it could do no better than
finish seventh in the last race, is 500 per
cent stronger than the one Joe Cantillon
took hold of in the spring of 1907. Every
department has been strengthened, and
while, of course, there is still much room
for improvement, the team which was
winner here are brighter than they ever
were before.

The pessimist who is constantly
growing about our ball team must con-
cede that compared to the kind of teams
Washington used to send to the slaughter,
the present aggregation looks like a
world-beater. And the fact that this has
been accomplished in a very few years
shows that the local club has not been
idle. It has been trying, and, in a
way, has succeeded. True, results alone
count in base ball, and the Washington
team is still a tall-order, or near it, but
let the management have a good break in
picking up a good ball player or two and
the Nationals will be hobnobbing with
those teams who are conceded to be fac-
tors in the race.

Compare the infield of 1907 with the
one of today and the two do not belong
to the same century. The infield of 1907
was a cross at third. There is no doubt that
Lave had been a good ball player in his
day.

LANG DECLARED WINNER.

**Australian Pugilist Victor Over Jack
Burns of California.**

LONDON, December 27.—Bill Lang, the
Australian pugilist, and Jack Burns of
California met in the first round of the
Olympic yesterday afternoon. The
referee, Eugene Corey, stopped the con-
test in the twelfth round and declared
Lang the winner. Burns fought manly,
but was outclassed, Lang after the first
few rounds apparently doing what he
liked with him. There were 7,000 spec-
tators present.

In the first three rounds Lang did all
the leading, landing heavy blows and ad-
ministering severe punishment. He tried
hard for a knockout and nearly succeeded
in the second round, when he sent Burns
sprawling, the cone alone saving him.
The American apparently reserved him-
self in the fourth round, but was again
subjected to a severe grueling, which he
took very pluckily. In the next two
rounds there was much clinching and
Corey was obliged to enter the ring and
separate them. Lang floored the Ameri-
can, whereupon the crowd cried "foul,"
but Corey did nothing. Lang was again
knocked out in the eighth round, the
going again saving him. There was some
good hitting in the ninth round, but re-
lence was lacking. There was much
clinching, during which Burns managed
to administer several good right jabs un-
der the chin. Honors were again ac-
crued to Lang, who was again victorious,
but still Burns without a knockout.
For the third time saved the American in
the eleventh round after Lang had sent
him to the hospital. The Australian was
now a certain winner. Burns came up
very groggy in the twelfth round. Lang,

seeing his advantage, went straight for
his opponent, landing rights and lefts,
after which the fighting ceased. Lang de-
clared a "no contest" and was awarded
the match to Lang on points.

LAMY MAKES SKATING RECORD

**Champion Skips 2-5 Seconds Off
Leroy See's Mark.**

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., December
27.—Edward Lamy yesterday broke the
world's skating record for the 220-yard
dash, clipping 2-5 seconds from the
mark of 19-4-5 seconds hung up by Leroy
See in 1900. Lamy went the distance in
17-2-5 seconds. The time was made at
the Pontiac rink. The track is seven laps
to the mile. Lamy was paced by his
younger brother, Ernest. The track was
flooded, and the going was very fast.
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WALKER'S COSTLY STUMBLE.

**He Falls and Donaldson Beats Him
in 100-Yard Dash.**

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South
Africa, December 27.—A 100-yard dash
between the South African sprinters,
Jack Donaldson and R. E. Walker, was
spoiled yesterday when Walker, at sixty
yards, stumbled and fell, seconds, only
a quarter of a second slower than his
world's professional record. The race
was for the professional championship,
and the holder had a slight lead when
Walker lost out.

Better Break Next Season.

"Next year our club will probably have
about fifty of its first sixty games at
Sportsman's Park. That should mean a
good start. The weather, too, cannot pos-

ibly be as bad, and that means increased
receipts. Perhaps when I sold my club
I received a good price. But what is
money, anyhow? I want my property
and regret the day negotiations were
opened for its sale."

As for that outfield, there was not a
good player in it. Charley Jones showed
flashes, but he was not any sort of a
batter and inclined to lose his spirit on
the slightest occasion. Nill, Altizer, An-
derson and Hickman all took a crack at
playing the field with rather varied suc-
cess.

Behind the bat were the two veterans
Heydon and Warner, and the least said
about their work the better. Hughes and
Falkenberg were fair pitchers, but Fal-
ten was on the down grade, and besides
it required wonderful pitching to win
with such a team as this.

Several holes were plugged up the fol-
lowing year, when McBride was secured
and Johnson added, and since then much
progress has been made, but the one link
which would change the team from a
loser to a winner has not yet been dis-
covered, though McAleer may find it
when he takes his squad into training in
March.

As a defensive team the Nationals com-
pare favorably with any of their rivals,
but they are still weak offensively, and
for this reason the work of the local
pitchers is always decidedly hard. They
get into few games in which they can
take matters easy, for their teammates
are not of the kind to get them a cluster
of runs to fall back on. Close scores
have marked most of the Nationals' gam-
es. Hitters are what McAleer needs.

They don't have to be of the Cobb-
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DOES NOT WANT TO QUIT BASE BALL



ROBERT HEDGES.

HEDGES MAY STAY

**St. Louis Magnate Now Re-
grets He Quit Base Ball.**

INSISTS HE'LL COME BACK

**Declares He Made Money With
Browns and Will Break Into Na-
tional Sport Again.**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., December 27.—Robert
Hedges is anything but tickled over
his possible dropping off the base ball
map. In talking about the Browns he
still refers to them as "my team," and he
is there with as much next-year talk as
if he was not going to step down and
out. Hedges has not yet sold out. Fur-
thermore, he claims that there is a
chance that the sale will never be made.
"That combination must never be made
for dollar, and I would be about the
happiest man in Missouri if it failed to
come across," declared Hedges in his
office last night. "I am sorry that I ever
put a price on my holdings. But the club
has not yet changed hands, and mayhap
it never will."

Base Ball Best Game of All.

"I have made a fortune out of base
ball in St. Louis. It is the best game
of them all, and even if I get out of it I
will probably be back in it in a few